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British Already Striking at Enemy's New Defense Line

WHITMAN AHEAD AMOS SEVERELY IN NEW YORK PRIMARY

Smith Far Ahead of Osborne for Democratic Nomination

VERY CLOSE IN WISCONSIN

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Roberts Leading
RENO. Nev., Sept. 3.—Incomplete returns on the Nevada primary election indicate the overwhelming nomination of Congressman F. E. Roberts over Walter B. Lamb for senator on the Republican ticket. Roberts made no campaign, while Lamb made

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DROP 15 TONS OF **BOMBS ON TOWNS** ALONG THE RHINE

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL OF AMERICA

INTERNED GERMANS TRY TO CHOKE UP CHILEAN HARBOR

CZECHO-SLAVS' INDEPENDENT POWER

Will Be Expected to Set British Military Experts Up Eastern War-front Again

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Recognion of the Czecho-Slovak nation to

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CANAL DU NORD Germans Feebly Endeavor to Save Something

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West of Canal

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE Sept. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—4 p. m.—The Brilish victory in the battle of the Discourt-Quesnu

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RECRUIT RECEIVING REVEALS POEM CAMP READY FOR DRAFT MEN

Kearny Officers Anxious to Make Use of New Equipment

Wearing of Cravats by Both Officers and Men Abandoned

CAMP KEARNY, San Dieso, Sept. 3.

"We are ready for the draft men who are to arrive here soon for truining and we are anxious to have them

chief of staff of the Sixteenth division, tonight.

The recruit receiving camp, where the men will be quartered upon their arrival, is in apick and span order, even to supplies of mecessary papers wanting in each company's orderly tent. Piles of blankets, bed sacks and barracks hags and baxes of mess lites are waiting in the common supply tents officers and non-commissioned officers and non-co

ment.

Regimental schools for cooks soon will be opened in all units of this division, it was amounced today. The schools were to have opened sontenber first; but were delayed because of the rish of preparation for the incoming draft men. The cantonnent school for cooks and bakers will have charge of them.

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Under, orders issued today, officers and men alike, abandonced-the practice of wearing cravats when wearing their blouses, The orders transfer in the charge from division, headquarters and no resion was given in them for the charge from the former custom.

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trough each reported for day nere today.

Issue of six inch howitzers, calesons and tractors to hoth the 48th and 64th field artillery was begun by the camp ordnance dopartment today. These two regiments are to be armed persanently with these heavy guns. The tractors are an impressive sight, dragging the guns along the streets to the regimental gun parks.

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CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash, Sopt.
4.—Cupid and the stork have opened a new officers, according to differe such as a new officers according to officers in the camp sofutant's officers in the past month nearly one immer, Bridgeford Company, Knighthands officers have been given leave to marry or because of becoming hithers.

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Inscribed to S. F. Smith Government to Pay Near-Who Wrote "My Country"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—"Fats," wrote oliver Wendell Holmes of the sampler of "America," "fried to conceal him by naming him Smith." And in the case of the son of the Rev. Samuel F. Smith, D. D., fate went a triffer stronger, not only naming him Smith, also as was to be expected, but eventually setting him down, far from his father's home in Nowton Center, Mass, as night clerk in a Los Augeries drug store.

It was there that he was recently discovered, together with a hitherto unpublished poem by Holmes, who was a classmate of the elder Smith at Honous class of 1829.

And the modest son of the famous likes peem.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Sept. 3. les drug store.

"We are ready for the draft mon
who are to arrive here soon for training and we are anxious to have the
come so that we may test our system.
We think we have a protty good artrangement and we want to see it in
action." So said Colonel L. O. Oliver,
chief of staff of the Sixteenth divislon, tonight.

"Full many a poet's labored libes A century's creeping waves will A century's creeping waves will hide;
The verse that a people's love enshrines
Stants like the rock that breasts the tide.

Other grand championship awards for livestock exhibits have been an-nounced as follows; Short horn, females: Machief E. III, Roselawn stock farm, Woodland, Cal.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal. Sept. 3.
Count Glory was awarded the Callforn's Sjate Fair grand championship for short horn bulls. The animal was shown by W. M. Carruthers, of Live (Rat. Count Glory and Count Count Glory and Count Count Glory was awarded the Callforn's Sjate Fair grand championship for short horn bulls. The animal was shown by W. M. Carruthers, of Live (Rat. Count Glory also won the grand championship awards for livestock exhibits have been announced as foilows; WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

their guns. Finsily they abandoned their guns in flight.

6:30. Sighted rifle flashes apparently from sulpers in Juvigny. The woods to the south of Juvigny are full of enemy troops. (It may be assumed the bints from the observers' report regarding the enemy in the woods, because the report has the Americans reported approach for the first in the south of Juvigny.

6:46. Americans reported approach for the standard of Juvigny.

6:46. Infantry on northern flank of Juvigny and—infantry on southern flank of Juvigny and—infantry on southern flank Juvigny not yet taken.

6:50. Germans counter-attacking: no report as to result.

7:15. Two companies of infantry have gone forward from the resorve potation of my populations to mop up. Juvigny. According to reports by gunners we had north and south of the town. Situation on the left is undecided.

7:20. Condition on left due to counter attack by Germans debouching from the front.

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EAST SIDE OF **CANAL DU NORD**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The form of contract under which the government will pay nearly a billion dollar rental every year to railroads under federal control has finally been approved by Director-tienral Naddon and representatives of the leading railroads, and will be offered to the days. "Sach of the 170 roads under federal representatives of the leading railroads, and will be offered to the companies for signature within a few days." "Sach of the 170 roads under federal companies for signature within a few days." "Sach of the 170 roads under federal companies for signature within a few days. "Sach of the 170 roads under federal companies for each will be the average oner military operating income for the titree years ending June 30, 1917.

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**CENEYA, Sept. 3.—Swiss who was Emperor William and King Ferdinand at their rear. Lack of German shell fire was oxposed their or the signal and the sale of the advancing British, but, they had no shells and could not get any. The British are sweeping according to the Democratic, and his shoulders stooped. The emperor's eyes are teveralsh, his guestures abrupt and his face, which is severely lined and tanned, gives the Senteral impression of a man suffering a great sorrow. The Democratic and his face, which is severely lined and tunned, gives the Senteral impression of a man suffering a great sorrow. The Democratic learns that the emperor's visit to King Perthamal was for the object of oblating Bulgarian divisions for the western front in order to release, German reserves similar to the way Austro-Hungarian troops are being used to fill the gaps. In the meantime, German reserves sinilar to the way Austro-Hungarian troops are being used to fill the gaps. In the meantime, German reserves sinilar to the way dustro-Hungarian troops are being used to fill the gaps. In the meantime, German reserves similar to the way dustro-Hungarian troops are being used to fill the gaps. In the meantime, German reserves si

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Hew many dead there are it is impossible even to estimate. The scene of the battle in many places shows that the German formations which opposed the British have been literally form to places, and the tearing still continues along the Hindenburg line and to the south.

French Report

Prench *Report

PARIS, Sept. 3.—French troops have crossed the Somme near Epenancourt according to the war office announcement innight. They have also gained a foothold on the east side of the Canal Du Nord. The statement reads:

"Our Infantry has crossed the Somme before Epanancourt. Farther south our troops have gained a foothold in the village of Centry, east of the Canal Du Ford, taking 200 prisoners.

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"East of the Noyon we made new progress and reached the outskirts of Salency. The artillery fighting is live-ly in this region.

"In the course of the battle yester-day between the Alleite and the Alsne we took 1,20 prisoners.

"An enemy raid in the Violu sactor (the Voeges) brought no result."

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AMONG GERMANS

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(Havas)—A dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, in Le Mailn, quotes a prominent Swies citizen coming from Germany as dackaring that in the last six weeks a formidable dislimsion has swept over Germany. If the German military sixuation does not improve the informani said, trouble that may surpass the acts of the Bolshoviki in Russia menaces the German empire.

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Section One, Army List
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The following casualties are reported by the
commanding general of the American
expeditionary forces;
Killed in aution. 57.
Missing in action, 35.
Wounded severely, 143.
Died of wounde, 14.
Died from necident and other couses, 5.
Died of disease, 5.

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Wounded, degree undetermined, 82.
Died from sirplane accident, 2.
Total, 405.
Killed in Action
Major Saruel Humas Bouston, Baltimore, Md.
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Wis. Corporal Edward J. Nolan, Coats-Corporal John Todd Haney, McKees, nort, Pa. port, Pa. Corporal Otto Bernard Sells, Oahash, Wis. Corporal Mike Singer, Weyernauser

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Wis.
Paul Berbey, Lans, Wis.
Carl J. Cook, Gilletto, Wyo.
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Arthus Lussikow, Menoninee, Mich.
Willard L. Machmer, Pino Grove, Pa.
Nikodym Maitnowski, Alis, Wis.
George, W. Moore, Minneapolle, Mina,
Aviilian D. Oxley, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hernard Salzberg, New York, N. Y.
Daniel J. Sheehan, New York, N. Y.
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Mo.
Corporal Peter Arvid Wayrynen,
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Privates

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Allen G. Braitstrom, Seattle, Wash,
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George Dale Morrison, Germfask,
Mich.

Mich, Anthony A. Walsh, Scranton, Pa. Died of Disease Corporal Charles Mortimer Roy, Jer-rome, Mich.

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Private Robert Bridger, New York,
N: Y.

Privates
Preston Fields, Tamps, Fla.
Acte Grisham, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Theodore C. Kosthen, Los Angeles, n. Raymond M. Miller, East Plymouth,

Pa.
Torrence Christopher Reilly, St. Jouls, Mo.

Harold Ellwin Rice, Fowler, Mich.

Died from Alrplane Accident
Lieutenant William G. Garmunk, Nigara Falls, N. Y.

Lieutenant Donald M. Sago, Delaware, Wie

ware, Wis.

Died of Accident—and Other Causes

Corporal Wayman Guinn, Evanston,

Ill.
Privates
Michael Bliza, Philadelphfa, Pa.
John P. Dacey, Ollphant, Pa.
Thomas C. Day, Jr., Maxeys, Ga.
William Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Lt. Harry M. Donaldson, Marinetto Lt. Otto Oss. Manitowac, Wis. Lt. Dey Winslaw Wilcox, Battle

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Sergeants — Warnie M. Craiga
Smithers, W. Va.
Ira E, Gillespey, Mattoon, III.
Benjamin Samuel Pack, Coopersville, Mich. Robert T. Haggard, Oliver Springs,

Ernest John George Plett, Grand

Rapids, Mich,
Earl D. Scaton, Pern, Ill.
Leo J. Vaughn, Madison, Wis.
Corporals—John—William—Arndt:
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William M. Booth, Desoto, Ia.
Thad M. Carlton, Woodruff, S. C.
James A. Cook, Granite City, Ill.
Orn H. Day, Shirley, Ind.
Albert Henry Gauss, Detroit, Mich.
William Frederick Jolitz, Rhinelander, Wis.
Faui L. Kock, Shawano, Wis.
William S. Musick, Hostetter, Pa.
Lyle E. Barber, Minneapolis, Minn.
Edie Davis, Center, Tex.
Edwin Harold Ewing, Ludington,
Mich.

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Died of disease, 5.
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Garman people as to be worth many times its actual strategic value."

If the weather would only nermit, we could possibly keep the Germans on the run clear to the Rhine or even to Eerlin. Next year we shall doubtless many on people who are not partisan, principally that. But September in northern France is not like September roal solution is the nonpactisan principal to be cold, and rainy. By October it will be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well be decidedly cold and very rainy, which worked smoothly and well from the Monda Ruiders and the fence of these methods have any the English—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10 lift—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, let us go away hack—219 teams ago the French—10, l least if that is done this time it will be to nominate any person they choose something new. One more month at most is likely to tell the story of the possible demoralization of the German lines this year. We can keep them busy and much harrassed all winter, but the real knockout blow must come

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The present primary, on the other hand, in its most extreme instanc could destroy itself by nullifying all the nominations of all the parties and for-bidding any person who received any votes at the primary from running even by neithfun at the final election. This could easily happen with two candidates of two narries, each cunning for this necentily support of the first course of two narries, each cunning for destroy itself by nullifying all the ddates of two parties, each cunning for forms some years see made a grant or both nominations and each winning the 300,060 zeres of land to one Montgon

THIRTY TRADES IN SHIPBUILDING.

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Hayes might do no actual harm in
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will do harm to the clear expression of
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MISFIT LAW

Of course the only logical way out of this whole primary election law muddle is the nonpartisan primary system which the people of California, or such few of them as voted have already twice relected by referendum. On the face of it it would seem that the people of California reject the theory but demand the fact of nonpartisan primaries. However, the incapatisane primaries of the steel material for the may not be so great, since only a since the vessel's hull, by fitting may not be so great, since only a since the steel material for the people of the vessel's hull, by fitting may not be so great, since only a since the vessel's hull, by fitting the content of the vessel's hu

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WOMEN IN WAR

NO. 26: ROSA BONHEUR The Painter-Patriot of France

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inited breastworks and gun emplacements.

The little man wore baggy trousers and wooden stoes and a dirty blouse. It is short iron-gay har was partly covered-by-a-woolen Tam.o. Shanger hat such as Breton persons wear. His face was strong and heavy and was seamed by many a line and wrinkle. Humble Peasant Enjoys Honors

This peasant was conferring with Fronca staff officers, who listened to deep respect to his words and who examined with the same deferential admiration the sketches he had scrawled to indicate the shape and location of various defenses.

various defenses.
Leaving these officers, he would go among the hard-hustling soldiery and would work side by side with them, doing the toughest manual labur with pick and spude.
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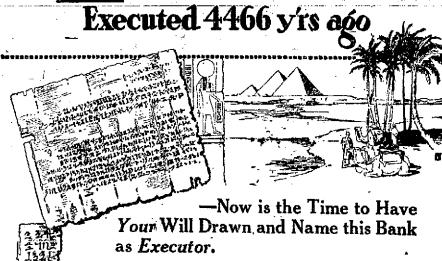
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divisions, even into new corps.

The military authorities non saw this was destructive of morale and were then faced with an alternative system.

A racently issued general order provides for a "Replacement Battallon" for each corps. This is to be under command of the corps commander, its strength is not fixed but will vary as effecting that will vary as effecting the contracted of the corps o to-full strength, or replacement as it is of class a are executed from-hospital techniacily termed, has been a perplexing to the milliary authorities. Here the texperience of the French and Brillsh did not kinswer; Their systems of replaced in their original division and eventually find next kinswer; Their systems of replaced in the new to their army family, only when a division commander's requirent at the based on different conditions than those that confront us. Both are lightley virtually at home, while we are to its division do new men find their way in.

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The Athens Bakery.

Drs. George A. and Jessie D. Hare have removed their offices from 706 to 815-516 Grifflith-McKenzie building.

The Ladies' Ald of the Easton M. E. church will ment temperow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Sunday school periors.

Funeral services of H. G. Barnes, the infant son of H. G. Barnes, the infant son of H. G. Barnes, who died yesterday at the home, 1743 F street, will be held today. Stephens & Bean have charge.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lings of the spending a ten days was atten in Sen Francisco at present.

Sergeant B. A. Rutherford, who has been ill for a couple of days, resumed his duties as desk pergeant at police head-quarters last high.

Howard C. Parrish of Visalia is registered at the France.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry J. Lyons of Chicago are registered at the Sequela hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nickerson and family and B. M. Jones of Sucramento registered at the Hughes hotel yesterday.

J. S. Northeraft of Alameda is atopping in the Sequela.

Framo Lodgo No. 136 met in regular seasion Monday evening. Business was dispensed. with quietly and the evening the way given over to sociability, the main feature being a watermolon feast.

Next Monday will mark the bostnains of the lodge work for the season. The lutitatory will be conferred at that time. Next Friday Canton Fresno No. 30 will meet at 7:30 and chevaliers and their ladles are expected to be there promptly at that hour. A pleasant surprise is promised those on time.

DEATHS.

CHNEIDER (Sauder)—On Religion Are, Rear WANTS FURNITURE was the Special 1913. Ralle, behaved afte of Schneider (Inster Jonan as & Sarief), before her of Freeda, Fred, Nellis and Frank Schneider. After a busy day at the Red Cross strive of Transpirania, Austral, seed 25 vers, 6 the, 13 days. Freeda, and companies and the season of the day's return for the transpiration of the day's return for the season of the

DAVIS-Near Schon, Mrs. Suran Adell Davis, age 87 years. Neithe of Michigan. Whitew of the late Catch D. Davis, laving modiler of Mrs. T. P. Ball of Kerman and Mrs. George A. Pollant of Ectors. Pri-neral astroce to within themes are invited) from Like Brothers' forward chapet this Wedgeoday after-hours. L. J. Arthers. 100 termon [In Manutain Nices.

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registered at the Fresne yesterday from

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IN THE LODGE ROOM

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O' th' harvest fields,

An' keepin' oop Th' whole day lang

Till th' sun sets Ahint distant hills,

An' Whip-poor-wills Skilter through th' air, An' th' hungry bleat O' waitin' calves

Wails ower th' fields.

Frae kitchen chimneys,

An' th' smoke rises

Like an invitation

Tae th' weary lads, Wha smile / Through dust rimmed c'es

At sight b' it. They'll hear th' echo O' that bonnie song

In th' ravaged lands

O' France an' Belgium : Millions o' recutin'-lads,

What stand wi bayonets Atween th' Prussian

An' his mad ambition,

In their anxious herts,

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An' smiles wull cum-Intac their tired c'es.

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Opens at laist,

An' a' his dupes,

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COUNTY TAX RATE FIXED AT \$1.86

New Rate Is Increase of

PIONEER TELLS OF **DISCOVERY WELI**

TAFT, Sept. 2. -Dr. E. A. Edwards,

New Rate Is Increase of 20 Cents Over Last Year

Freson county tax rate was fixed by the board of supervisors yesterday at \$1.85, an increase of 20 cents over the files, an increase of 20 cents over the files of last year.

The total tax to be mised amounts to \$1,619.95.29, according to the budget submitted by County Expert Herbert C. Harvy. The budget showed the tax required for the different tunds to be as follows: General, \$465.516.29; school, \$232.995.29; high school, \$164, 711.0; roads, \$239.575.31.

The assessed valuation of the county is \$37,95.794.

Counting of the votes for the primary election continues, the precincts as fixed burnels being taken in alphabetical order. So far the officials have not completed the Frenon proclinets. Several liconses were granted to junk sellers yesterday, Tho new rule of the board in these cases, it was stated, is to collect the license has been granted.

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BURIED IN FRESNO
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The body of Lieutenant Ray McGilfen
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ZENOVICH FUNERAL.

The funeral of Marko Zenovich, 382 Effication of J. L. Hagan by Street, who died in Sacramento lately, Ben Drenth as a deputy constable of will be held from Stephens & Bean's the third township was filed with the charged at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Recht ahint me

If th' winds wad blow This requiem Tae their disappointed ears, Um-m-m-m-m-m-m, Com-m-m-m-m-m-m-m Awm-m-m-m-m-m-m." Yir Frien' LONG-GALENDAR

For the purpose of outlining club

work for the winter, the sourstaries of the various organizations will meet at the various organizations will meet at the various organizations will meet at Roceing park at 6:00 Thursday even-ing to hold their discussions over a pirate lunch.

The following secretaries of the as

The following secretaries of the association will be present: Miss Maude Wolff, Miss Myrtle Russell, Miss Angle, Reinhard and Miss Aurora Wolff. The presidents of the clubs are; Miss Julia, A. Sayte, Y. W. C. A., Ars. Edith D. Melodian, business women's club; Miss Kathyn Avery, L. U. B. P.; Miss Florence Short, Hoald's student league; Miss Florence Broaks, Camp Werner club; Miss Marie Morris, vice-prosident, Healds student league.

MRS. SCHNEIDER DIES.

Mrs. Katle Schnelder, 'wife of S. Schnelder (known as S. Snyder), caretaker of the I. O. O. F. cemetery, died resterday at the home on Belimont avenue. She was 23 years old and a native of Transfymals, Austria. She is also survived by two daughters, Freda and Erille and two west. Freda and Erille and two west. Freda and Erille and two west.

Mellie, and two sons, Fred and Feath, Funeral services will be conducted at 130 o'clock today from Stephens & Bear's chasel. Interment will be in Mountain View.

WED AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Rousing Court Clork E. M. Barnwell out of hod for a license and calling Justice G. W. Smith at 2 o'clock in the morning yesterday, Mica Elaine Simm of Parlier and John A. Pischer of San Francisco were united in marriage by Justice. Another ceremony performed by Justice Smith yesterday was that of Anna J. Anderson, Fresno, and James F. Orahood. Coslinga.

FIREMEN REACH FRANCE.
Saying that he had arrived safely in France, a card has just been received by the fire department from John Brahn, a former member and automobile, mechanic, who collected in the 144th field artillery, June 5, 1917.

Another former member of the depart

ment, Charles F. Freeman, last May, is also in França.

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE TO CLOSE

Instructions have been received by Sergeant P. Williams of the army recorditing office on I street to prepare for closing the recruiting station in Freeno. Sergeant Williams said that ha is instructed to be ready to have all the government property packed and ready to be shipped to the San Francisco headquarters, and to skip it immediately on receipt of instructions. Sergeant Williams states that he will probably be ordered to an eastern camp for training as a commissioned officer following the recommendation recently given. Although over 40 years of age, Sergeant Williams was recommended for the training camp, he said, on the ground of his 10 years may experience, and the success of his recruiting duties in Freeno since the declaration of war.

TOBLEN MORTIGAT

ON POWIS CHURCH Y. W. HAS NEW

A thanksgiving service will be held by the congregation of the Powis Mermorial church tonish at the church on the occasion of the clearance of the property from dobt. The burning of the ceremonies, it was stated at the so-cial meeting held in the church has received to clear off the labeltedness on the church had been paid in, and that there was a surplus which will be applied on the meeting will be Dr. F. H. Diving of New York, the edifice secretary of the American Hamist Home Mission so-ciety. Dr. Divine will speak.

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A number of enlisted men who have been stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco Presidio, for some time, are enjoying a solourn in Freeno visit, ing relatives for a time before going on to Fortress Monrou, Virginia.

Among them is Venoris Haylor, who turned with his mother, Mrs. George H. Taylor, and Miss Mary Taylor, who have been spending several weeks in the Bay cities.

Chestor White returned for a visit with his mother, Mrs. 8, 1. White, and has as his guests Harry Barnes of Minnesota and Corporat C. B. Cuon of West Virginia.

MIND A stationary Market San Corporat C. B. Cuon of West Virginia.

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Miller Henderson also returned for a short furlough and is the guest of his parents at Fowler.

Mrs. C. B. Shaver and her daughter, Miss Dorls Shaver, have returned from San Francisco, where they have been spending several weeks. They will leave shortly for their summer cottage at Shaver, which they will close for the season.

Miss Erma Giffen left yesterday for Berkeley, where she will enter Miss Rausoin's School.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. Boulah Lorenz and Miss Ida McDonald have returned from the Bay cities, whore they have been spending some weeks. While in the north, Mrs. Miller enjoyed meeting some very charming Riterary people, not the least interesting of whom was Charles Keller, the poet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McAfee have returned from a week-end onling in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Harstow and Mr. and Mrs. George Barstow returned last night from Les Augoles, where they have been visiting air, and Mrs. James Barstow for a week. James Barstow has entered the officers' training comp for the maye, and Mrs. Barstow will return to Frusno.

Mrs. Emily Bracey and her daughter, Miss Alice Bracey, leave at the end of the week for a fortnight's sejourn in San Francisco.

Mrs. P. H. Bottoms and two children returned yesterday from a menth's outing in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gus Hoover and little son Rob-ert, and Miss Anne Tupper, who has been her house, guest, returned on Sunday from Shaver, where they have been enjoying an extended outing

Mrs. James Portous is at finne af-ir a two months' outing at Pacific rove.

Allhouncement has been received by George Roos that his brother, Captain Robert Roos, has been proposed to the rank of major in the regular army. Mrs. Flora Evans returned last night from a two months' solourn at the southern beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bates and chil-

and Mrs. B. A. Mayson have the same of the

M. V. Yerumian, the Kingsburg rancher, who has been ill for several years with leprosy, dled at the nest house and was buried early sesterday morning in Mt. Ararat cemetery. He was a native of Armenian and was-about 40° or 45° years old. He is survived by the widow and two chil-dren.

NEW S. P. TRAINMASTER
C. G. Tandy of Bakersfield has arrived in Pressio to succeed Frank N. McPhee as. trainmaster of the San Jonquin division of the Southern Parific. McPhee entered the United States service recently

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* Mr. Scott was also Vice-President and Manager for eleven years of the Moore & Scott Irm Works, one of the largest shipbuilding plants on the Pacific Coast, during which period that company built many large merchant vessels including; the Coaling, for the Associated Oil Company; the Capto and Thordis, for Norwegian owners; and the Kellogg for the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company.

Mr. G. S. Hadford, Vice-President and Conjuding Engineer, was for twelve years an officer of the Corps of Naval Constitutors and has served as Shop Superintendent of the Norfolk Navy Yard; as an assistant to the Chief Constitutor of the Navy; and as Contract Manager of the Emergency Fleat Corporation.

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Lieutenant McGiffin is survived by a
widow, and sister, Mrs. Gordon Metregor of Reedley.
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FOR LADIES' AID

The ladies of the Aid of the Prosbyterian church met in the church parpers yesterday for the first time this spear, the occasion being presidents day, when Airs. D. M. Thompson, prasiding officier, extended greatings of the year to more than thirty assembled members.

A-Red-Cross-auxiliary was formed to the president of the year to more than thirty assembled members.

A-Red-Cross-auxiliary was formed to the meet forcy Menday with the following officers; Prevident, Mrs. Robert Clark, Secretary, Mrs. Dave Adams.

Praints for the winter were discussed and after the business a short program was given. Miss Miriam, Bonsel sang, "Her Rose" and "A Little Bit, of Honey" with a piano accompaniment by Mrs. R. A. Powell; the little Misses Nancy Barr Thompson and Jean Francisco Gonzales, charging them with entering a dwelling house them the president of the Ladies' Aid: Mrs. E. L. Young, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. A. Chinty, Mrs. J. A. Melvin, Mrs. A. M. Chitty, Mrs. J. A. Melvin, Mrs. Nelle Hayney and Mrs. Co. M. Thompson. The church jardors were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and promoted by the president of the Ladies' Aid: Mrs. E. L. Young, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. A. M. Chitty, Mrs. J. A. Melvin, Mrs. Melle Hayney and Mrs. Co. M. Thompson. The church jardors were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and cut of the Ladies' Aid: Mrs. E. E. Young, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. A. M. Chitty, Mrs. J. A. Melvin, Mrs. Melle Hayney and Mrs. Co. M. Thompson. The church jardors were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and cut of the president with disturbing the peace with offensive conduct was also flied.

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When the police, patrol stopped at the proposed by the president and the president was cut to the president and the presid

A contest of circle membership announced by the president.

SOCIAL HELD AT POWIS MEMORIAL

A ridly social was held by the Sun-day school of the Powis Memorial Baptist church last night at the church on Behment ayenue. The offi-cers and teachers of the school acted as hosts. A program of living pie-tures was given and refreshment were served.

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The program consisted of siving pictures from Mother Goose's Album, Other items on the program were the Bingville quariet, and a vocal duet by two little girls from Washington Heights. The pictures from Mother Goose were Jack Spratt and his wife, Goose were Jack Spratt and his wife, Lattle In-Peep, Jack and Jil, Simule Simen and Mary and Her Little Lamb, A service of externellous followed. A service of restermelons for the conclusion of the program,

PIONEER WOMAN DIES AT SELMA

Mrs. Susan A. Dayis, 71 year old, widow of the late Caleb D. Davis, died yesterday at the residence of her daughler. Mrs. George A. Poliard, In Scima. She, was a native of Dundee, Mich., and in 1856 came to Presno with her husband, one of the original promoters of the Pine Ridgo flume near Clovis.

Clovis. ... Another daughter, Mrs. - T. Ff. Ball, and eight grandchildren, also survive

Funeral services will be hold at 3 o'clock today from Lisle Bros. chapel, but on Mountain View cemetery.

HEAVY BOND FOR MOONSHINER. A warrant was issued by R. C. Re-iallick of the district attorney's office yesterday for the arrest of Cosmo De Amiels, who was captured Friday night by Inspectors Enos and Green-ing and revenue officers near Clavis, where he had a moonshine still. De Amiels was placed under \$500 bond.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Final vote on the emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its rider for national prinibition next July was blocked in the Senate grain today by discussion of appropriations designed to attimulate farm production. Lenders, however, were confident that the emasure would be disposed of tomorrow.

Fractionly the entire day was spent in debating and voting on an amendment by Senator Kenyon of lowa, Republica, to climinate appropriations aggregating \$600,000 for, the stimulation of the production of beer cattle, pork, poultry and sheep and "for making cottage choese on the farm." The immediment was voted on by sections and after all the other sections had been voted down, Senator Kenyon withdrew that relation to cottage choese. This provision later was siricken from the bill on motion of Senator Thomas of Colorade.

TREATMENT OF BELGIANS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Further revalation concerning thermany's violation of
international law in respect to Heighton
are contained in deciments published by
a Belgian commission of inquiry. An ofticial dispatch today from France says
that in 185 printed pages the commission,
in what, was described as its first rolation, dealt extensively with therman's invasion of Belgian territory and in treatme that Deciments of war in Opeman (Single). man campo

STANISLAUS PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

tian church tonight in the thermony. The officers to be elected are: Pifteen deacons, sight desconesses, ten cldurs and five trustees. Reports on the activities of the church for the rast twelve months will be made by the different departments.

counthouse employees and mark louing-ors were treated to a markton race when Carl Crow, a prisoner, escaped from the vehicle and circled around the court house a time or two, with Patrolman Shoun close to his heel-After considerable panting and racing he was overtaken and best in jail.

Odicers and members of the Serbian Benevolent Society, Jadrun, No. 14, S. F. S., and visiting members acrequested to attend the funeral of our late brother Marko Zenovich, Thursday, Reptember 5th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the undertaiting parlors of Stephens & Bean Interment Mountain View countery.

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Anthony Kowalenicz, Sanford, Conn.
Edgar V. Leclaire, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Miko Lumbert, Jeannette, Pa.
Fred J. Macmann, New Haven, Conn.
Aloysius McDonald, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cari Alex Marborg, Iron Mountain,

Harman Miersch, West Hoboken, J. – Hermon Myron, Brooklyn, N. Y. Shadrick Permenter, Mt. Vernon,

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John Skinnar, Berwyn, Nebr.
Homer A. Smith, Arvada, Col.
Samuel O. Smith, Brockneal, Va.
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Corp. Albert H. Gwinner, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Corp. Lyman M. Wetherhee, West
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Michael Ferrandl, Hartford, Conn.
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Robert H. Tutt, Middetown, O.
Rucco Venaslano, Poggio, Italy.
Daniel Bhomgren, Mitchell, Mont.
Alex Blinder, Klev, Russia.
Calvin G. Boome, Buckett, Miss.
Joseph Campanella, New York, N. Y.
Petter Cantiglioni, Foscana, Italy.
Clen D. Chamblins, Louisville, Miss.
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Marine Delle Russo, East Boston.

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Pete Fransko, Gallatin, Pa.

Hugh Frew, Gunnison, Ja.

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William H. Harrah, Kansas City, Mo.

John C. Henrichs, Atlentic, Jowa.

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ATTENTION!

Its order of Pressient Fred Trackard a special meeting is hereby called
for \$ n. Wednesday, September 4,
in the City Hall, to discuss the formation of an auxiliary force amongst
the members to assist at large fires,
in accordance with the recommendation of the Fire Commission.

Tomorrow

VOTE NO On Amendment

The title reads in part as follows: "An act to insure the better education of dental surgeons," etc.

This Is Camouflage

Just think of this title on an act which proposes to admit, without ramination, to the profession of dentistry in California, every man from another state who pays a fee of twenty-five dollars, while graduates of our own California universities under this act will be required to take the State Board examination.

Let every reputable dentist realize that when the young men who recently graduated from the University of California Dental College and from the Dental College of the University of Southern California return from the war they would be required by this initiative to take the State Board examination, while the incompetents and derolicis of other states who have enjoyed the inxuries of safety may smeeringly pay twenty-five dollars and practice.

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Also Methret & Imian in THE ACTRESS AND THE COUNTRY MAID." Guaranteed to drive the blues away. There are also 5 other blg acts.

The Metro Picture Corporation presents Edith Storey in a 5 nov photo, play. "THE EYES OF MYSTERY." This feature was to have

played Sanday, Manday and Tuesday of this week, but was replaced by the "BED, WHITE AND BLUE BLOOD" Advinced notices give this show a record breaking oftendance on all the circuit, DON'T MISS IT. First show \$15, Second show \$140. Prices 15¢ and 25¢

(Ladies Only Mat. Wed. 25c)

News From Central California

RECEIVES MESSAGE FROM SON AT WAR

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 3.—6, W. Urie in receipt of a letter from his son onald, who has just arrived over-ess. Mr. Urie is a member of the 67th timent, Company B, and although a lad of 19, is anxious to get into

action.

Various products from this season's crop are beginning to come down from the mountain orchards and gardons.

Cement, for which several sanitarium workmen have been waiting, has arrived, and a full crew is engaged this

week.
Gilbert Sheehan and family of Pix-ley, who have been sending several days with Mr. Sheehan's grandmother, Mrs. May, returned home Monday wording. morning.

Ash Crabtree of Laurre visited rela-

Ash Crautes of the Bunday.

Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Ottle Phipps and a number of Porterville friends enjoyed a picnic in this vicinity on Monday. day.

The dance Sunday evening was well attended, many being present from Porterville, Lindsay and other neigh-

porterving, Initially and their height-boring districts.
P. B. Olds and Raymond L. Burris have giond to Farmersville, where they have found work in the fruit line.
Mr. and Mrs. Blair of Wuodville are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond

G. G. Harper, real estate dealer of orterville, was a beach visitor Sunday

Afternoon.

Recent Porterville visitors were Mrs. May, Mrs. Will Radeliff, Miss May Wylde, Irvy Elster, Harry Sickles, Marshall Lane and Clint Hubbs.

J. B. Spees and family left last Friday night, for Missouri, where Mr. Spees will assist his aged mother in caring for her ranch. All of Mr. Spees' brothers are in the war.

HEAT RESULTS IN DEATH IN VISALIA SWEDISH CHURCH

VISAIJA, Sept. 3.—Thoruns near ever to occur in Visalla as the result of the heat recorded in many years is reported in the death last night of Mr. Fetter, second cook at Hotel Johnson, who passed away at a late hour after suffering a collaps, at about 9 o'clock. The death was not thought to be due to the heat spell of recent days so much as the quantities of ice water Mr. Fetter drunk during the day, for he seemed to be attacked with severo cramps which caused him to sink into unconsciousness or the steps while on

NAME SHAFTER TEACHING STAFF

SHAPTER, Sept. 3.—Mrs. I. T. Shore of Hanford is expected to arrive this week and will occupy the bungalow of the Shafter Warchouse company, having been selected to be one of the teachers at Richitand for the ensuing term. Mrs. C. P. Morgan of Maple and Miss Laire of Southern California are to be included in the teaching force. School term opens September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Macoy and family have returned to Arizona.

Alva Preston returned Friday from a visit to Los Angeles and vicinity.

Miss. Marlon Hitchcock spent the week-end in Hanford as the guest of hor, parents.

Mrs. J. H. Delley and children.

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and newly furnished from top to bot-tom and will be open in the near fu-ture under new management.

Miss-Marjoris-Kentns-of-Fullation has been visiting at the home of T. W.

aliss, dine Levis was a visitor ne-hia week. She will teach in the Lost fills district during the ensular term. W. A. Livers and family, accompanied by his mother and sister of Michigai, ho are visiting them, returned a few ays ago from a trip to Yosemits. Chenn Bryant, who enlisted hist sum-ner from Shufter, lett Inst Wednesday

After spending several weeks in a hospital at Camp Kearney, Robert Deliquins is now able to resume his dutles. Jacob Eckman left Salarday for San Francisco after soveral weeks spent on his ranch here. His mercantille interest in the city will receive his personal attention and a son who has recently margled will attend to the acresso here.

ARMY AVIATORS

VISIT MODESTO

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MODESTO. Sept. 2—An airplane from Mather Field, Sacramento, with two aviators aboard provided Labor. They ontertainment for Modestans yesteriasy afternoon 5t. 4 o'clock when they stopped here to investigate the new gas and comfort station which is being created by the city on the aviation field which was recently presented to the government, and accented by it. Captain Fleet had sent word of the coming of the machine, and some 3000 spectators were present to witness the axhibition flight. Judge W. H.-Langdom.of.the.county.council of defense, and C. C. Parks, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, welcomed the aviators and showed them about the grounds. For a haif hour thereafter the aviators entertained the crowd with nir stunts which they are mastering in their training school. Now that the landing field has been accepted by the reversal make frequent landings in Modesto.

PIONEER WOMAN DIEB
BAKERSPIELD, Bopt, 3.—Mra.
Phosbe Ann Isbister, widow of John
Isbister, a pioneer of Nevadar county,
died at the home of her daughter, Mra.
F. G. Colton, in this city, Mrs. Isbister
was \$1 years of age and came to "Adifornta in 1851, A daughter, Mra. F.
Hare, resides in Delann, and another
daughter, Mra. Herris Jones, resides in
Swisstand, Nevada county. PIONEER WOMAN DIEB

First Soldier From Kingsburg to Die in Army Given Honors



with military horsers.

KINGSBURG, Sept. 3.—The largest foneral held in Kingsburg in many mbaths was the service held yesterday in honor of John Quattrin, who died at Camp Fremont, and whose body was brought here for burial. The services were conducted from the Catholic church at Selma, and followed by military services at the cemetery, in which Father Koosoyan, Attorney C. W. Trabling, Judge C. F. Draper and the Fresno Home Guards took part. A military salita was fired over the grave.

DEDICATES FLAG

PATTERSON, Sept. 3,-A union
service was held at the Swedish Mission church Singlay evening to dedicate its service Tag, which has seven
stars, C. A. Carlson acted as chalman,
for the evening. The Bible reading
was by Rev. C. O. Peterson ond the
opening prayer by Rev. E. M. Chark,
A quartet composed of the Misses
Dora and Edin Carlson, Florence Peterson and Jeanette Sorenson sang
"Over There," a parietic manner, and
the Misses Dora Carlson and Esther
Johnson each sang a sole. The addross of the evening was delivered by
Rev. Mr. Anderson and the benediction
by the Rev. Mr. Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Taylor and Mr.
nod Mrs. Chirles Dannelall went to
Sacramento Monday to attend the
state fair.

Miss. Manda Ecrouson has restrated ther position as telegraph operator here it and will leave as soom as some one comes to fill the place.

Mr. Purdy, who was serionally indured some weeks uso by heing thrown from a wagon, and who has been inder medical treatment at Modesto, returned home Sunday much improved in health but not yet fully recovered.

Mr. Branch, contractor for the new building which the Almeral Products company is creeting, expects to bring forty additional men to put on the swark.

work.

Miss Eather Lee, who has been at
Modesto for the past six weeks, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Alcorn and childran of Modesto were the over-Sunday
guests of Airs. Duke's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. P. Taylor.

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MADERANS BEGIN BUILDING CHURCH

MADERA, Sept. 3.—Work was started yesterday by a-number of workmen who celebrated Labor Day by working on the new Methodist church, opposite the courthouse, to rechurch, opposite the contrhouse, to replace the one destroyed by lightning in
the apring. A large undount of work
was accomplished, and it is proposed to
continue the work by accepting all
voluntary work on the part of members and others until the building is
completed. The plans have been accepted by the building committee and
a plan for the management of the work
was arranged for.

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NAME SAVINGS CHAIRMAN VISALIA, Sept. 8.—J. Sub Johnson of Visalia has been named Tulare county chairman of the War Savings committee for this county vice James at M. Burke, who has resigned that post-tun by reason of his many other governmental duties which occupy nearly all his extra time. Mr. Burke was recently named an ex-soldier aide to the exemption board covering the heavy work shead, of the board and as a he is already, alterney for the board he has his hands full.

KERN PEARS ARE RIPENING RAPIDLY

UNFURL FLAG FOR

MOJAYE Sept 3 -- Citizens of this MOJAVE, Sept. 3.—Citizens of this community have raised a flag pole and unfurled a service flag for the fifty-one boys of Mojavo and vicinity who have gone to war. The pole waz creeted by Alex Moross, the dedication speech was by A. H. Dixon of Bakcrafield, and the following wonden secured the flag? Mrs. Tripp. Mrs. Dan McDonald, Mrs. A. Moross, Mrs. G. W. Arper, Mrs. Ji. Grether, Mrs. Balbavid crichton and Mrs. R. Galbreath.

TAKES TRAINING IN RADIOGRAPHY

FOWLER, Sept. 3.—Miller Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Henderson, residing west of Fowler, returned from San Francisco Saturday, having completed a three months course in completed a three months' coupse in radio-gleatric work at the specialists' enlisted school. He left this evening for tha city, enroute to Virginia to enter the specialists' school at Portress Monroe for advanced work. Henderson has shown exceptional ability in this line of work.

Jack Derdorfan left today to take up the officers'-peserve-training at Santa. Chira Eniversity. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crawford, who may spent the summer at their former home in Oklahoma, returned to Fowler Friday evening to again take up their fendletnes.

PLAN CELEBRATION | ELKS TO RAISE TO AID RED CROSS

CERES BAPTIST WOMEN TO MEET WIFE IS HELD ON

CERES, Sept. 3-The United Society of Baptist Women will meet at the home of rMs. J. C. Garrison on Thursday afternoon for work. A new president will be elected in place of Mrs. C. H. H. Moore, who has gone to Oak-

C. H. M. Moore, who has gone to Oak-land to live.

B. F. Taylor and daughter, Miss Ethel J. Taylor, returned Sunday af-ternoon from a visit of three months in Wisconsin and Washington.

L. Stokes has returned from a pro-tracted visit in Gregon, Washington and Idaho.

Rev. J. W. Webb went to Newcastle Monday to spend a few days with his son.

Exeter were Ceres visitors over Sin-day. Rev. Brown occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning

Miss Eva Barnes and her brother

CITRUS GROWERS

ELECT OFFICERS

NAVELENCIA Sept. 2. The annual meeting of the Navelencia Citrus Association was held yesterday and the following were elected directors for the unsuing year: A. Skinkle, G. C. Shelly, E. Skinkle, G. C. Shelly, E. Skinkle, Was elected president; The unsuing year: A. Skinkle, G. C. Shelly, E. Skinkle, Was elected president; The University of the Naveler's properties of the unsuing year: A. Skinkle, G. C. Shelly, E. Skinkle, Was elected president; The University of the Naveler's properties of the Skinkle was elected president; The University of the Naveler's properties of the Skinkle was elected president; The University of the Naveler's properties of the Skinkle was elected president; The University of the Skinkle was elected president, and International President Presiden

large volume of business during the coming year.

The Chamber of Commerce decided at its last meeting to inaugurate a vigorous campaign against the ground squirrels which are doing so much damage. A committee has been and many pointed for the task and bespeaks the co-operation of all resident and non-resident owners alike in order that the work may be done as thoroughly as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mathows and family have returned home after a summer spent at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Geo. C. Sheby and children from Oakhand where they spent the summer.

gone to San Francisco for a visit.

ISSUES SUGAR CERTIFICATES.
TULARE, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Charles
Enton, special representative of the
food administration for the Issuing
of certificates for canning suggsstated today that this has been her
busiest day since she was appointed
about two weeks ago. Up to 3 aclock
this afternoon Mrs. Eaton had Issued
twenty-six certificates today. In the
face of this all the gracery stores in
town were out of cunning sugar teday. It is believed this condition is
very temporary, however. Tomorrow
or next day more sugar will be available. in that dry permanently.

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spent the summer.
Ernest Beall, William Pierce and Elwood Randle are in the mountains deer hunting.

NAVAL ATTACHE PARLIER, Sept. 3.-Harry Say, sta-

Births, Deaths and Marriages in the /San Joaquin Valley

TULARE TAX RATE **IS FIXED AT \$2.40**

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PIONEER RANCHMAN

PASSES AT CLOVIS. Sept. 2.—Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomarcow morning at Great Masses. Part of the shipment of the crop has been admated, and the best of the crop has been made and the present on September so the two cares. Practically everything for sair the best of the crop has been made and the present on September so the two cares. Practically everything for sair the best of the present on September so the country. When the sair of the present on September so the country of accurate the present of the present on September so the country. The present of the present on September so the sair of the present on September so the present of the pres

TULARE, Sept. 3.—Dr. C. W. Chil-son, well known doctor of this city, left for Camp Fremont Sunday to report for duty in the medical corps, Dr. Chilson received a commission as

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MEXICAN OUTLAWS

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DRILL FOR OIL AT POINT ARENA

McKITTRICE, Sept. 2.—Interest in the moscibility of oil discovery in Alameda county has been revived by the recent spudding in or a well in the vicinity of Point Arens, the well situations.

south of Bakersfield in the Edison district. It is said that the comenting was done at about 2000 feet. The Visalia Midway well is about eight miles coast of Bakersfeld.

State Consolidated's wildcat well on section 11, 23-20, is down 3300 feet and, has, shown, considerable gas which has encouraged the drilliers.



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Opening Game to Be Played at Comiskey Park, Chicago Cloudless Sky and Bracing Wind Is Weather Prediction

these mild fire-exchanges always worked with the skill and deliberation of a master; and the stendiness with which has made impossible appearing gets and returns of lightning-like archives play. It was the latter's unsteadiness in netting and outling the ball at critical moments that really cost him the championship, for he nethally outplayed Murray in the number of his killing aces. Murray never appeared to be gorried by these reamarkable streaks of play on Titlen's parl, and continued to carry out his plan of campaign, as though the outcome was never in doubt. Repeatedly he went after returns to the very extremes of the boundary and by marvelous, stroking would bring the hall back into play with such persistency that Tilden would finally loss the point on the simplest appearing kind of error. Murray's supremacy was further demonstrated by the fact that of the twenty-eight games played only six were carried to deuce and the manner in which he disposed of Tilden in less than one hour of play was a further demonstration of his superiority. Play in Dotail

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Murray won the first set at 6-3, his terrific service and greater steadiness in the railies being the deciding factors. Tiden was slow to start and made many errors carly in the set Murray played at the net the gerater portion of the time but so skilfully mixed the pace and the direction of his strokes as to keep the l'hiladelphian on the defensive most of the time. Murray won the second set at 6-1, his steadiness both on the base line and at the net combined with his versatile attack appearing to bewilder Tilden, who showed but an occasional flash of the power and form which has made him so formisable during the present tourney. In his efforts to improve his game he made a surprising number of nets and outs even when he pained a desirable position at the barrier.

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Murray won the third set by using the same tactics, continually varying his game. Tilden look a spurt in the final set, however, and brought the score to deuce only to be outplayed in the next two games, Murray whoning the set 7-5 and with it the match and champtonship.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico. Sept. 2.—
The contention that it is filegal to use
the evidence obtained by a censor to
convict the writer of a letter of a
crime was raised in the federal court
here the other day. Evidence against
Gatriel Cuerra, a lawyer, was obtained in that manner and he was convicted of using the mails to purchase
tikkets in a lottery. Guerra's counsel
contended that the censor's ofice is a
war measure only and could not be
used to optain evidence of ordinary
crimes. Apparently the jury diaregarded the legal point in rondering its verdict.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—A presidential decree directing that the price of food served in restpictants must be plainly shown on placards as now in effect in all parishes of over 3.000 inhabitants throughout France. The decree is intended to protect. American addition and workers from being fleered by resiluents. At the same I'me it will be of use to the Ministry of Food food the control of retail prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A comparison Chicago, 169 pounds; Boston, 173. Height of the height, weight and ages of the ell- Chicago, 6 feet, 3 inch; Boston, 5-10. gibbe players on the Boston American Leagun team with those of the Chicago ers on the clitchia list for this year's Nationals, shows the following averages; world series. Following is a sintistical Age, Chicago, 27; Hoston, 29. Weight, a. Home.
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SHAMROCK GREEN CAPTURES PEATURE EVENT AT STATE · FAIR RACES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Shamrock Green, whose brilliant performance in tryauls investigated in the Human and the state fair racing program, won the most thrilling race of the week here this afternoon when he free-eighths handleap race, the feature avent of the running program. Shamrock it's thear's these was led led.

The track was led led, and a wind from the south internally affected the speed of the racers.

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St. Louis Finds a Way to Win Baseball Games

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Although Business Manager "Bob" Quinn of the St. Louis Americans had been officially notified Sturday that the Cleveland team would not be here for today's scheduled double-header, Manager Jimmy Burke put his men on the field at 1:45 and claimed both games by forfoit. The scores will be sent to Presidenti Han Johnson of the American League. Tovoer Lowdermilk was umpire. Two pitchers pitched five bulls each, in compliance with the rules. There was ten almutes between "games."

LU PRINCETON HANGS UP RECORD FOR STALLION IN GRAND CIRCUIT RACE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2.—The opening day of the Grand Circuit race innecting nere this aftennoon was made incetting nere this aftennoon was made in the fire for all trot, Welfor Coxpliciting the horse in the two fastest heats ever made by a stalllen in a race. The new world record, 2024, was accommend by all comments of the Connecticut fair in connection with which the grand circuit program's being conducted. In Crinceton's victory was a claim-cut one, and although the studies world in frecord time, at no stage of the race was he pushed hard by his closest vival, St. Frisco, who took second money.

J. B. Lawrence's fact Hobotten mare, Lizzie March, took mil-three heats in the 2017 pace, the concluding event of the day's program, and thus mide the curd a straight heat affair.

LONDON, Sopt. 2.—Lord Robert Cocil, assistant accretary of state for foreign staffer, at a dinner tonignt, celebiating the conclusion of the de-liberations of the Allied maritime

toreign graine, at a dinner tonight colein graine give conclusion of the deliberations of the Allied maritimo transport council, told of the pooling of Allied shipping and allieded is the pooling of food supplies and maintion.
"In order to fed our armies we must pool all our resources," he said. "We must bring together the whole economic strength of our Allies.
"Our encounes have been content to onsalve themselves to the German general said." That gives them a certain unity of control, a certain terfection of anothners which it is difficult for us to imitate. For, after all, the resential part of our struggle sithat we are free nations, that we claim, and rightly claim, the right to decide each for ourselves which it necessary.

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"Speaking as an Englishman, I am quite confuent some of our Allies have suffered more than others. I agree most fully that in many respects the sufferings of France and Haly, not to speak of the smaller Allies, such as Belgium, have been greater than our own, greater than those of our friends to the smaller Allies, such as Belgium, have been greater than our own, greater than those of our friends in Abserted. But that, makes all the more necessary the moding of our resources. If our sacrifices are to be in any degree equal, the only solution is common Allied control of All the resources of the Allies.

"The principal organization for which we are pressing is control of Allied shipping and complete examination and control—of Allied received and Allied received and Allied received and Allied received in the Allied altipling which would make an overwhelmingly economic prover of the alliance to which we all belong.

"We have done a great deal. It is well that everybody should know, even our, countes, how much we have done. The best example of our efforts in the matter of Allied neced and supply has been the wheat executive. It has done wonderful work. Not many months ago there were many of us who were fearing a deep anxiety about the matternance of the food supplies of the Allied nations."

TOKYO, July 15.— Lieutenant-General Baran Teipi Ando, governor general of Formosa, has resigned, and Lieutenant-General Motoliro Akashi comander of the sixth division stationed at Kunnamoto.—Kwashi,—has—here appointed as his sur-ceasor. In concetton with the appointment there has been kin rivery helwest life Japanese. Ernly and may, the sea forces claim up the post for an admirtal forces claim up the post for an admirtal

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The city council last night took into their own hands the question of ridding

their own hands the question of ridding the central business district of consestion caused by automobiles parked at the curbarones and at their next meeting will have a drastic ordinance rendy for presentation.

Mayor Thomey brought up the question. He said the mattures of dealing with the parking of ittneys and motor bases had been left to him and Chief Goshring by the police and fire commission. The commission at the same time had suggested, he said, that the question of parting a time limit on parking and of setting a part a district in which parking would not be allowed, he submitted to the city trustees.

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lowed he submitted to the city trustees. Trustees Gooffellow declared that some drastic action ultimately must be taken. He saw no reason for delaying matters and felt no automobile should be allowed to park at the curb longer than 20 or 30 minutes on I and I streets between Fresno and Tulare. The whole problem, without further discussion, was put over until the next meeting of the council.

Mayor Toomoy, discussing recent fires, declared that some of the stores burned in the Hall building fire could have been saved had there been exits into the alley through which firemen could reach the fiames. He said the building ordinance should be amended of to prevent stores heing built hereafted without a rear entrance. The matter was referred to the police and fire commission, and the city attorney. Mayor, Toomey appointed Dr. C. P.

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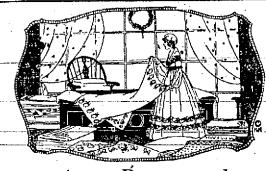
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